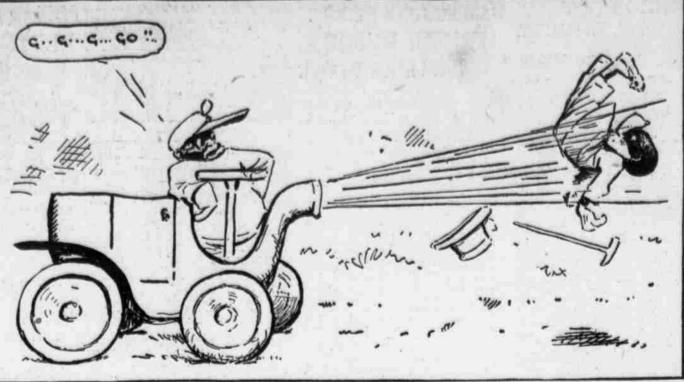
NOW DIS AM DEMONSTRACHUN NUMBA ONE, AH WANT YOU TO NOTICE DE POWAH OR DIS HORN DEY AINT NO HORN MADE WHAT KIN CARRY AS FAR AS DIS LIL TOOTER READY! SET





AHM POWFUL GLAD DAT HORN DOAN CARRY NO. FARDER. DIS AM PLENTY FAR NUF .... DAT SEE-CAR WHAT AH SWALLERS AM LOCATED JES IN-AN STILL RETAINS SOME FIAH



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BOOK III. CHAPTER II-(Continued). P'S Johnny Appleseed," a man at my side told me, as if the name explained anything he might do.

"Tippecance was fought at 4 o'clock in e morning," said a soldier.

"I was there," spoke out Johnny Ap-

No other man could say as much. All looked at him as he stood on his cauterized feet, stretching his arms, lean and sun-cured, upward in the fire-light. "Angels were there. In rain and darkness I heard them speak and say, 'He hath cast the lot for them, and his hand hath divided it unto them by line; they shall possess it forever; from generation to generation shall they dwell therein. The wilderness and the solitary place shall be gind for them, and the desert all rejoice and blossom as the rose!"
"Say, Johnny, what does an angel look
te?" Piped up one of the boys, quite in
llowship. my Appleaced turned his rapt vision

"Say Johnny, haven't the Indians any

"You'll wish they was with the angels if they ever get you by the hair," laughed one of the men.
Soldiers began moving their single camon, a six-pounder, from one block-house to another. All the men jumped was the relating of a home. to help, as at the raising of a home, d put themselves in the way so ar-itly that they had to be ordered back. When everybody but ourselves had left be starfit open place, Johnny Appieseed by down and stretched his heels to the blaze. A soldier added another log, and stretched into the flame those fallen away. Though it was the end of July, Lake frie cooled the inland forests.

Erie cooled the inland forests.

Sentinels were posted in the blockhouses. Quiet settled on the camp; and
I sat turning many things in my mind
oyides the impending battle. Napoleon
Bongparte had made a disastrous campaign in Russia. If I were yet in France;
if the Marquis du Plessy had lived; if I
had not gone to Mittau; if the self I
might have been, that always haunts us,
stood ready to take advantage of the
turn—

Yet the thing which cannot be underby me reared under old govern-a had befallen me. I must have in the wilderness into my blood. Its sillies held me. If I had stayed in the sta enchman. The following years made an American. The passion that binds to a land is no more to be explained an the fact that many witally in-

The wilderness mystic was sitting up

"I see two people in you," he said.
"Only two?"
"Two separate men."

"Two separate men."
"What are their names?"
"Their names I cannot see."
"Well, suppose we call them Louis and

His eyes sparkled.

His eyes sparkled.

"You are a white man." he pronounced.

"By that I mean you are not stained with many vite sins."

"I hadn't an equal chance with other men. I lost nine years."

"Mebby," hazarded Johnny Appleseed, cautiously, "you are the one appointed to open and read what is sealed."

"If you mean to interpret what you read, I'm afraid I am not the one. Where did you get those leaves?"

"From a book that I divided up to distribute among the people."

"Doesn't that destroy the sense?"

"No. I carry the pages in their order from cabin to cabin."

en can'in to cabin."

ie came around the fire with the lightse of an Indian, and gave me his own
gment to examine. It proved to be
an the writings of one Emanuel Swe-

in the writings of one Emanuel Swebarg.

Ith a smile which seemed to lessen
size of his face and concentrate its
ression to a shining point, Johnny Apsed slid his leather bags along the
e girdle, and searched them, one after
other. I thought he wanted me to
tre his apple needs, and inquired how
my kinds he carried. So he showed
in handfuls, brown and glistening,
nummed with the sweet blood of cider,
me produced pippins; these produced
sta; these produced luscious harvest
less timit fell in August bursting with
pripeness. Then he showed me anme hagful which were not apple seeds
if, but neutral colored specks moving
fluid swiftness as he poured them
pailes to paim.
To you know what this is?"
Told him I didn't.
Te dogleanel seed."
laughted and asked him what kind of
tes it bore.

Thenry a Appleaced smiled at me again

hed and asked him what kind of t. bore.

yn Appleased smiled at me again a flower. I'm spreading it over ite of Ohio and Indiana! It'il come the stars for abundance, and fill d with rankness, and fever and ill flee away!"

now about the rankness?"

and anne will flee away," be it continuing his search through

th A small but

CHAPTER III

giad to give it to me."
"Where did he get it?"
"His tribe took it from some prisoners

they killed." I was running blindly around in a circle to find relief from the news he dealt me, when the absurdity of such news over-took me. I stood and laughed.

"Who were the prisoners? "I don't know." answered Johnny Ap-

"How do you know the Indians killed them? "The one that gave me this book told

"There are plenty of padlocked books in the world," I said jauntily. "At least there must be more than one. How long ago did it happen?"

"Not very long ago, I think; for the book was clean. "Give it to me," I said, as if I cursed

"It's a sacred book," he answered, hesttating. "Maybe it's sacred. Let me see."

"There may be holy mysteries in it, to be read only of him who has the key."
"I have a key!"
I took it out of the snuffbox. Johnny Appleaced fixed his rapt eyes on the little object in my fingers.
"Mebby you are the one appointed to open and read what is scaled."

"No, I'm not! How could my key fit a padlocked book that belonged to prisoners killed by the Indians?"

He held it out to me and I took hold

of the padlock. It was a small steel pad-lock, and the hole looked dangerously the size of my key.

"I can't do it." I said.

"Let me try," said Johnny Appleased.

"No! You might break my key in a strange padlock! Hold it still, Johnny.
Pleuse don't shake it."

"I'm not shaking it." Johnny Appleased.

Please don't shake it."
"I'm not shaking it," Johnny Appleseed answered tenderly.
"There's only one way of proving that my key doesn't fit." I said, and thrust my key doesn't it, I said, and thinst it in. The ward turned easily, and the padlock came away in my hand. I drop-ped it and opened the book. Within the lid a name was written which I had copied a thousand times—"Eagle Made-

leine Marie de Ferrier."

Still I did not believe it. Nature protects us in our uttermost losses by a density through which conviction is slow to penetrate. In some mysterious way the padlocked book had fallen into strange hands, and had been carried to

"If Eagle were in America, I should know it. For De Chaumont would know it, and Skenedonk would find it out." I stooped for the padlock, hooked it splace, and locked the book again.

"Is the message to you alone?" inquired you ever care for a woman?" I

Restless misery came into his eyes, and I noticed, for the first time, that he was not an old man; he could not have been above 35. He made no answer; shifting from one bare foot to the other, his body settling and losing its Indian lightness

"A woman gave me the key to this bo Her name is written inside the lid. was to read it if it ever fell into my hands, after a number of years. Some-body has stolen it and carried it among the Indians. But it's mine. Every shilling in my wallet, the clothes off my back you're welcome to-don't want your money or you

"But let me give you something in ex-

change for it."
"What do I need? I always have as much as I want. This is a serviceable coat, as good as any man need wish for; and the ravens feed me. And if I needed anything, could I take it for carrying a message? I carry good tidings of great joy among the people all the time. This is yours. Put it in your pocket."

I hid the padlocked book in the breast of my coat, and seized his wrist and his

"Be of good courage, white double-man," said Johnny Appleaced. "The Lord lift up the light of His countenance upon you, the Lord make His face to

shine upon you and give you peace! He returned to his side of the fire and stretched himself under the stars, and I went to Croghan's quarters and lay down, with my clothes on, in the bunk

at 20, I now carried unsealed. The pense of it was so sweet and drew thoughts from the other suspense wi could not be endured. It was not likely that any person about Mont-Louis had stolen the book and wandered so far. Small as the volume was, the boards indented my breast and made me in-creasingly conscious of its presence. I waked in the night and held it.

waked in the night and held it.

Next morning Johnny Applessed was gone from the fort, unafraid of war, bent only, on carrying the apple of civilization into the wilderness. Nobody spoke about his absence, for shells legan to fall around us. The British and Indians were in sight; and General Proctor sent a flag of truce demanding surrender.

Major Croghan's ensign approached the messenger with a flag in reply.

The women gathered their children as chickens under shelter. All in the fort were chearful, and the men joked with the guels of humor which danger starts in Americans.

I saw then the ready laugh that faced

ing after it fell to his share, so he was bearer hurried the American within the gates.

General Proctor regretted that so fine

a young man as Major Croghan should fall into the hands of savages, who were not to be restrained.

"When this fort is taken," said Croghan, on hearing the message, "there will be nobody left in it to kill." British gunboats drawn up on the San-dusky River, and a howitzer on the shore opened fire, and cannonaded all day with

the poor execution of long range artil-lery. The northwestern angle of the fort was their target. Groghan foresaw that the enemy's intention was to make a breach and enter there. When night came again, his one six-pounder was moved with much labor from that angle into the southwest blockhouse, as noise-lessly as possible. He masked the embrasure and had the piece loaded with a double charge of slugs and grapeshot and half a charge of nowder. Perham the half a charge of powder. Perhaps the British thought him unprovided with any

heavy artillery.

They were busy themselves, bringing three of the ineffectual six-pounders and the howitzer, under darkness, within two hundred and fifty yards of the fort; giv-ing a background of woods to their battery. About dawn we saw what they had been doing. They concentrated on the northwest angle; and still Croghan re-plied only with muskets, waiting for them

So it went on all day, the gun-proof blockhouse enduring its bombardment and smoke thickening until it filled the stockade as water fills a well, and settled like fog between us and the enemy. An attack was made on the southern angle where the cannon was masked.
"This is nothing but a feint," Croghan said to the younger officers.
While that corner replied with mus-

ketry, he kept a sharp lookout for the safety of the northwest blockhouse. One soldier was brought down the lad-der and carried through the murky pall to the surgeon, who could do nothing for him. Another turned from a loophole with blood upon him, laughting at his mis-hap. For the grotesqueness and inconwentence of a wound are sometimes more swiftly felt than its pain. He came back presently with his shoulder bandaged and resumed his place at the loophole.

The exhilaration of that powder atmosphere and its heat made soldiers throw off their coats, as if the expanding human hody was not to be confined in wran-

body was not to be confined in wrap-

nature overtook us. Another feint was made to draw attention from a heavy mage to draw attention from a heavy force of assaliants creeping within 20 paces, under cover of smoke, to surprise the northwest blockhouse.

Musketry was directed against them; they hesitated. The commander led a charge, and himself sprang first into the ditch. We saw the fine fellows leaping to carry the blockhouse.

to carry the blockhouse, every man determined to be first in making a breach They filled the ditch. This was the instant for which Cro-

ghan had waited. He opened the porthole and unmasked his exactly trained cannon. It enfladed the assailants, sweeping them at a distance of 30 feet; slugs and grape shot hissed, spreading fan rays of death! By a flash of the reloaded six-pounder, we saw the trench filled with dead and

The besiegers turned.
Croghan's sweating gunners swabbed and loaded and fired, roaring like lions.
The Indians, of whom there were nearly a thousand, were not in the charge, and when retreat began they went in panic. We could hear calls and yells, the clatter of arms, and a thumping of the earth; the strain of men tugging cannon ropes; the swift withdrawal of a routed force.
Two thousand more Indians approaching under Tecumseh were turned back by refugees. The besiegers turned.

Croghan remarked, as we listened to the uproar, "Fort Stephenson can hardly be called untenable against heavy artillery." Then arose cries in the ditch, which Then arose cries in the ditch, which penetrated to women's ears. Neither side was able to help the wounded there. But before the rout was complete, Croshan had water let down in buckets to relieve their thirst, and ordered a trench cut under the pickets of the stockade. Through this the poor wretches who were able to crawl came in and surrendered themselves and had their wounds dressed. By three o'clock in the morning not a British uniform glimmered red through the dawn. The noise of retreat ended, Platois and muskets strewed the ground.

Pistols and muskets strewed the ground Even a suilboat was abandoned on the river, helding military stores and the clothing of officers.

"They thought General Harrison was coming," laughed Croghan, as he sat down to an early breakfast, having redown to an early breakfast, having relieved all the living in the trench and
detailed men to bury the dead. "We have
lost one man, and have another under
the surgeon's hands. Now I'm ready to
appear before a court-martial for disobeying orders."

"You mean you're ready for your immortal page in history."

"Paragraph," said Croghan: "and the
dislike of poor little boys and girls who
will stick their fists in their eyes when
they have to learn it at school."

Intense manhood ennobled his long, animated face. The Pregident afterward
made him a lieutenant colonel, and women and his superior officers praised him:
but he was never more gallant than when
he said:

he said:
"My uncie, George Rogers Clark, would have undertaken to held this fort; and by heavens, we were bound to try it!"
The other young officers sat at meas with him, hilarious over the outcome, picturing General Proctor's state of mind when he learned the age of his con-

ravine, sir, and fall every few steps, so they've brought him in."
"Does he carry a dispatch?" "No. sir. He isn't more than nine of

ten years old. I think he was a prisoner. "Is he a white boy?"
"Yes, sir, but he's dressed like an In-

dian."
"I think it unlikely the British would allow the Shawances to burden their march with any prisoners."
"Somebody had him, and I'm afraid he's been shot either during the action or in the retreat. He was hid in the ravine."
"Bring him here," said Croghan.
A boy with blue eyes set wide apart halr clinging brightly and moistly to his saillid forehead, and mouth corners turn-

pallid forehead, and mouth corners turn-ing up in a courageous smile, entered and stood erect before the officer. He was a well-made little fellow. His tiny buck-nkin hunting shirt was draped with a sach in the Indian fashion, showing the curve of his naked hip. Down this a narrow line of blood was moving. Children of refugees, full of pity, looked through

the open door behind him.
"Go to him, Shipp," said Croghan, as
the boy staggered. But he waved the ensign back. "Who are you, my man?" asked the

major.
"I believe," he answered, "I am the Marquis de Ferrier." (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

## GRADE CROSSING PERILS TO BE ELIMINATED

Public Service Commission Indicates Purpose to Abolish Grave Evil

A policy of construction will be the slogan of the re-formed Public Service Commission, which will convene today at Harrisburg to consider, among other things, the removal of grade crossings of the death-trap type.

The remarks of the Committee on Grade Crossings, which toured the city Saturday to get first-hand information on the grade-crossing question, indicate that it is only a question of time before the grade crossings in Philadelphia are eliminated. It is the opinion of Commissioner Monaghan that industrial sidings should not

be allowed to run into the main track at a street-crossing. This feature, the com-missioner explains, has been the cause of the majority of the accidents arising There are 40,000 trolley, railroad industrial crossings in the State, and it

is the intention of the commission reduce this number. To realize end, they made it plain during their tour here that permits for sidings would not be granted unless a strong reason is presented by the applicant.

This was shown when the Committee on Grade Crossings announced that it would refuse the plea of the B. & O. for an additional siding into the Remington Arms Company plant at Eddystone. The railway already has a line into the plant, and if the officials ned another, it will have to be built under or over the Chester pike, to avoid possible accident and congestion of traffic.

congestion of traffic.

Special attention will be paid by the commission to the rapid transit future of Philadelphia, when questions of additional sidings along the routes of the proposed elevated lines come up for a hearing. The industrial plants lining Front street, along which the Frankford "L" will run, will not be allowed additional sidings when they will interfere in any way with the foundations of the high-speed lines. The commissioners obtained the first

The commissioners obtained the first authentic facts regarding the situation at the Hemington Arms plant when they visited the building on their tour. General Manager W. A. Garrett teld them that 15,000 would be the number of men at work by the first of the year. The number of machines installed already totals 1125, with work being rushed on the remaining 9000, which will provide a machine for nearly every employe of the

WOMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH Jumps From Auto Backing Down Hill and Is Run Over

YORK, Pa., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Bertha Frey. 30 years old, was crushed to death by a large autotruck late last night while relarge autotruck late last night while re-turning with 18 others from a day's out-ing at "The Picketts." The brake refused to work and Mrs. Frey jumped from the rear of the car while it was backing down a hill. The large wheel passed over her chest and neck, killing her instantly. Presence of mind prevented others from sharing a like fate. They stayed in the truck and waited until the machine was halted.

Boy Killed by Jitney Bus Boy Killed by Jitney Bus
Ten-year-old Geraid Magee, of Oaklawn
avenue. Oaklyn, N. J., was so badly injured when he was struck by a Jitney
bus on the White Horse pike, last night,
that he died a few minutes later in the
machine on his way to the Cooper Hospital. The car was driven by Charles
Meyer, of Haddon Heights, who surrendered, and is being held today pending
an investigation. The boy and his sister were crossing the pike when the accidiant occurred. He failed to see the Jitney approaching. His sister tried to hold
him back.

## 到eaths

ALLEN, On September 5, 1915, ANNIE AL-LEN, wife of Charles Alien. Relatives and triends, also Spring Garden Council, No. 70 Daughters of Liberty, are invited to attend fusers, on Taurestay, at 10 ms, from her latin residence 2008 N. Orniz at. Interment Hillside Cametary, vie pulsaral car. Remains may be viewed on Wadnesday, from 7 to 10

Requiem at Church of the Sacred Heart, 9:30 precisely. Interment at Hely Cross. Auto service.

ATKINSON. — On September 6, 1915, W. WATSON ATKINSON, son of the late Silas L. and Elizabeth Eastburn Atkinson, aged 67 years. Funeral services on Wednesday morning. Sept. 8, at 11 o'clock, at his late residence, 6810 Haverford ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Interment private.

BARRINGTON — At Pedy Stown, N. J. on September 6, 1915, JAM BARRINGTON, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, on Thursday, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Baplist Cometery, Pedricktown, Interment at Baptist Cemetery, Pedricktown, BARRY,—On September 4, 1915, WILLIAM F, husband of Elizabeth A. Barry and son of the late Daniel and Bridget Barry, aged 44 vears and 4 months. Relatives and friends, also Leeds Club and police officers of the 10th District, and police pension fund, and all other societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, at 8:30 s. m., from his late residence, 224 N. Darion st. Bolemn Requiem Mass at St. Augustine's Church, at 10 s. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

BEANLAND,—On September 4, 1915, LES-

BEANLAND.—On September 4, 1915, LES-TER, beloved son of William Beanland, aged 39 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday seternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of his father, 3016 N. 3d st. Interment at Green-mount Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Tuesday, from 8 to 10 p. m.

mount Cemetery, Remisins may be viewed on Tuesday, from 8 to 10 p. m.

BICKING.—Suddenly, on September 6, 1915, ELMER P., husband of Rachel E. Bicking (nee Crossland) and son of William T. and Amanda Bicking, aged 36 years. Reliatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, September 9, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 4623 Mulberry st., Frankford. Interment at North Cedar Hill Cemotery, Remains may be viewed Wednesday, from 8 to 10 p. m.

BOWKER.—At Atlantic City, N. J., on September 4, 1915, SOPHIA EVANS, widow of Abrabam Bowker, in her Weth year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at the Chelson Baptist Church, Atlantic City, N. J., on Wednesday, at 1 p. m. Remains may be viewed on Wednesday, from 12 m. to 1 p. m., at the church, Interment at Mt. Morlah Cemetery, Fhiladelphia, Pa., at 4 p. m.

BOYLE.—On September 4, 1915, MARIE, be-

phia, Pa., at 4 p. m.

BOYLE.—On September 4, 1915, MARIE, beloved wire of Denis Boyle and daughter of
the late John and Josephine Chevaliler. The
relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend funeral, on Wednesday morning, at 8,30 a. m., from the residence of her
husband, 3002 Aspen at. Solemn Requiem
Mass at St. Agatha's Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. terment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

CAMPBELL.—Suddenly, on September 2, 1915, JOSEPH I., husband of Lottle Campbell (nee Gurk) and son of George and Katharyn Campbell. Funeral, to which the relatives and friends, also John Kraus Yearly Beneficial Association, Nos 1 and 2, L. O. O. M., George McGlowan Club and employes of Pennsylvania Salt Mig. Co., are invited, on Wednesday morning. Sept. S, at 8 o'clock, from his late residence, 127 Wolf st. Mass of Requiem at the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, at 9:30 o'clock precisely. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

CHRIST.—On September 3, 1915, JOHN, son

terment Holy Cross Cemetery.

CHRIST.—On September 3, 1915, JOHN, son of Margaret and the late William H.Christ. Relatives and friends, also Court McPherson, No. 146, F. of A.; Beneficial Assn. Cramps, are invited to attend funeral, on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 2558 Mercer st. (25th Ward). Solemn Bequiem Mass at St. Ann's Church, at 10 a. m.

at 10 a. m.

CLEMENT.—On September 6, 1915, HENRY
G. CLEMENT. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday,
Sept. 9, at 10 clock precisely, at his late
residence, 1327 Thompson st. Interment pri-

vate.

CULP.—On September 4, 1915, DELIA A., wife of Oliver S. Culp. in her 56th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 2 p. m., at the residence of V. R. Fietcher, 9839 Bustleton ave. Bustleton, Pa. Interment at Green Mount Cemetery.

at Green Mount Cemetery.

COMBER.—Suddenly, on September 4, 1915,
SALLIE J., wife of Robert Comber and
daughter of the late Joseph and Sarah Wrigley.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend
the funeral services, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, bl
E. Ciapler st., Germantown, Interment private. Rindly omit flowers. vate. Kindly omit flowers.

DAWSON.—On September 5, 1915, JOHN F., husband of Mabel B. Dawson, aged 39 years. Funeral services and interment strictly private, at the convenience of the family, on Thursday afternoon, at his late residence, 1901 S. 21st st. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery. Friends may view remains on Wednesday evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

OKLANY.—On September 5, 1915, HARRIET R., widow of Charles Delany. Funeral services at her late residence, 38 Slocum st., Mt. Airy, on Wednesday, at 4 p. m. Interment atrictly private.

Airy, on Wednesday, at 4 p. m. Interment strictly private.

DIAZ.—On September 5, 1815, JOHN, Sr., husband of Annie Diaz (nee Lembert), aged 69 years. Relatives and friends, also members of Anna M. Ross Post, No. 94, G. A. R., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at his late resistence, Ashland N. J. Interment private. Trains leave, Market st. ferry 19:35 a. m., 12:24 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

DILLON.—At Colorado Springs. Col., en August 31. EDWARD R., son of John and Sarah Dillon. Relatives and friends, also traffic equad and 27th District Hureau of Police; St. Leo Council, No. 1294, K. F. C., Court Friendship, No. 96, of A.; Order of American Eagles; St. Leo B. V. M. Sodality; St. Leo Holy Name Society, and all other societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend funeral, on Wednesday, at 8.30 a. m., from brother-in-law's residence. Charles A. Frank, 2856 N. Homail at Solemn High Mass of Requirem at St. Columba's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Pottsville papers please opp.

DOEBLER.—On September 6, 1915, A BENNER, son of the late Andrew B and Mary E.
Doebler, and husband of Ettsabeth Doebler,
Relatives and friends, also Washington
Camp, No. 4, P. O. B, of A.; Court Lawrance J. Smith, No. 24, P. of A.; Relief Association of Strawbridge & Clothler, and empleyes of the furniture department of Strawbridge & Clothler, are invited to attend the
funeral services. Thursday afternoon, at 2
o'clock, at his late residence, 1417 Porter
at. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cametory.
Remains may be viewed Wednesday evening
from 7 to 8 o'clock.
DOYLE.—Suddenly, on September 4, 1818.

Remains may be viewed Wednesday evening from T to 8 o'clock.

DOYLE.—Suddenily, on September 4. 1915. EDWARD, Rusband of Mergaret Doyle, aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Wednesday, at 8:30 s. m., from his late residence, 4073 Sheldon et., Germantown. High Mess at St. Francis of Assisi Church, at 10 s. m. Interment at Holy Sepulchra Cometery.

EAHNHAW.—On September 4. 1915. JO-WHY BARNSHAW. Relatives and friends also employes of Robert J. & R. Ritchile Co. are invited to attend funeral services, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the pariors of Henry Scher & Son. 2008 E. Susquehanna ave. Interment private at Greenmount Cemetery.

ELLIS.—On September 5, 1215, SARAH V., wife of Harry W. Ellis, aged 30 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fuperal services, on the susquehanna site of the services of Henry Scher & Son. 2008 E. Susquehanna site of the services of Henry Scher & Son. 2008 E. Susquehanna site of the Son. 2008 E. Susquehanna sit

DEATHS

PERRUZZI.—On September 4, 1915, MAMIE, wife of John Ferruzzi, aged 39 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from her parents' residence, 1209 S. 15th at. Selemu Requiem Mass at St. Tereas's Church. Broad and Catharine, at 10 a. m. Interment Cathedra! Cemetery.

GOMHAW.—On the 5th inst. WILLIAM, husband of Mary Conner Goshaw. Relatives and friends of the familty, also members of Washington Camp. No. 34, P. O. S. of A. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 15th, and employees of Theobald & Oppenheimer Company, are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence. 1823 N. Garnet st., on Thursday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at Hillside Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Wednesday evening after So'clock.

GRUNOW.—On September 4, 1915, AUGUST H., husbamd of Anna Grunow, aged 60 years. The relatives and friends of the familty, and all societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 1 o'clock, at his late residence, 1121 S. 2d et., Camdon, N. J. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery. Friends may view the remains on Tuesday at 9 a. m.

HANNUM.—On September 5, 1915, HORACE EDWARD, husband of Jennie Hannum (nee

view the remains on Tuesday at 9 a. m. HANNUM.—On September 5, 1915, HORACE EDWARD, husband of Jennie Hannum (nee doeller), and son of C. H. and the late Clara dannum in his 30th year. Relatives and triends are invited to attend funeral services, on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m., at the residence of Ernest Moeller, 928 N. Sartain st. Interment Fernwood Cemetery, Remains will be on view Wednesday, after 8 p. m.

will be on view Wednessay, after a p. m. HARRISON.—Suddenly, on Sunday, September 5, at Pomfret, Connecticut, LOUISE, wife of Thomas S. Harrison. Funeral services at 1520 Locust st., on Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock. It is especially requested that no nowers be sent. New York papers please

copy.

HELM.—Suddenly, on September 6, 1915,
MARY A., wife of the late Richard W. Heim,
in her 68th year. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral services, on
Thursday afternoon, Sept. 9, at 2 o'clock,
at the recidence of her son-in-law, Judge
Howard Carrow, 39 W. Maple ave., Merchantville, N. J. Interment private. Please
omit flowers.

omit flowers.

HENWOOD.—On Ninth Month 5th, 1915, at the residence of her son-in-law. John M. Lester, 27 E Upsal st., Germantown, CAROLINE, widow of Francis Giles Henwood, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Fourth-day, Ninth Month 8th, at 2 s'clock, in Friends' Meeting House, Coulter st., Germantown, Please omit flowers. Please omit nowers.

HICKEY.—On September 6, 1918, MARY B.,
widose of the late Charles H. Hickey, in her
Tist year. Due notice of the funeral, from
son's residence, Robert S. Hickey, 1927 S.
Cecil st., 58th and Chester ave.

Cecil st., 58th and Chester ave.

KEARNEY.—On September 4, 1915, ANN D., widow of William Kearney. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Thorgady, at 8:30 a. m., from her daughter's residence, Mrs. C. Hagen, 14:10 N. 30th st. High Hequiem Mass at Corpus Christi Church, at 10 a. m. preciaely. Interment at Holy Sepuichre Cemetery.

LAWLER.—On September 6, 1915, JAMES P., son of P. J. and Alice H. Lawler, aged 7 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Thursday, at 5:30 a. m. from his parents' residence, Nayn Mawr and Union aves., Bala, Fa. Solemn Mass at St. Matthias' Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Westminster Cemetery.

LOCKRIBGE.—At his residence, 4508 Chest.

LOCKRIDGE.—At his residence, 4808 Chest-nut st., on September 6, 1915, JAMES B. LOCKRIDGE. Funeral services and inter-ment at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

HONSDALE.—At Los Angeles, Cal., on September 1, 1915, EDWIN LONSDALE. Funeral services at the Sesidence of his brother-in-law, John Burt, Bryn Mawr, Montgomery County, Pa., on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. o'clock. Interment private.

MACKEY.—On September 6, 1915, MARY, widow of Frederick Mackey. Relatives and friends, also the Stars and Stripes Council, No. 58, Daughters of Liberty, are invited to attend the funeral service, on Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m., at her late residence, 1821 W. Thompson st. Interment private at Mount Peace Cemetery.

Peace Cemetery.

MAIER.—On September 4, 1915, ROSINA, widow of Joseph Jacob Maier, Relatives and friends, also the Rosary Society of All Saints' Church, are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, at 8 a.m., from her late residence, 4245 Richmond st., Bridesburg, Solemn Requiem Mass at All Saints' Church at 9 a.m. Interment at Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

MARTIN.—On September 4, 1915, MARY A., wife of Howard Martin. Relatives and friends, also the members of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, members of the First Reformed Church, are invited to attend funeral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 1535 Hutler st. Interment private at Northwood Cemetery.

MCANESFY.—On September 6, 1915, JAMES

Interment private at Northwood Cemetery.

McANESFY.—On September 6, 1915, JAMES
McANESFY, husband of the late Jane McAnespy. Relatives and friends, also employes
P. R. T. Company (15th and Cumberland
st. barn), are invited to attend the funeral,
on Thursday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, from
nephew's residence, John Kelly, 8144 French
st. Solemm Requiem Mass at the Church of
Most Precious Hood, at 10 o'clock. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

McCOY.—On September 8, 1915, JAMES A., husband of Elizabeth McCoy (nee Euler) and son of the late John and Catharine McCoy. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of his brother, John J. McCoy, 1020 Tasker st. Eolemn High Requiem Mans at the Annunclation Church at 10 s. m. interment at New Cathedral Cemetery. terment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

MILLEH.—On September 4. 1915. JOHN.
husband of the late Annis Miller. Relatives
and friends, also William Penn Hose Compan, No. 18. Volunteer Firemen, are reepectfully invited to attend funers), on
Wednesday afternoon, at 1 o clock, from his
daughter-in-law's residence, Mrs. G. E.
Hiddilgton, 4415 Elizabeth at Interment
Greenmount Cometery. Ramains may be
viewed on Tuesday, between 8 and 10 p. m.
MIRES.—On September 6, 1915, HANNAH
MIRES (nee Mitchell), widow of John D.
Mires, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend funeral series.

Thursday, September 9, at 1 p. m. at the
worth, 2732 Hayes ave., Camden, N. J.
Wednesday evening.

MITCHELL. On September 4, 1915, ELLEN KATES, wife of Samuel W. Mitchell aged 39 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 22 Morton ave., Ridley Park, Pa. Interment private. Friends may view remains Tussday, from 7 to 0 p. m.

Frience to 9 D. 15.

NEWELL.—Suddenly, on September 4, 1915, SAMUEL, son of Charles H. and Mary S. Newell. Relatives and friends, also Girard Council, No. 1917, Royal Arcanum, are invited to attend the funeral series on Wednesday atternation. 5th Instrument at 8 o'clock, at his late residence, 5621 Addison st. West Philadelphia. Interment at Westminster Cemetery. Friends are invited to call on Tuesday systing. From a to 10 o'clock. Tuesday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

APOUSCHEE, On September 8, 1918, EL
SIE M. PAPOUSCHER, daughter of Anton
and Elisabeth Papouschek (nee Oche), in
her 20th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday,
at 8.36 a. m., from her parents residence,
253 W. Tabor fd. (Oiney). Solema Requiem
Mass at 10 a. m. at the Church of the Incarnation, Interment private.

Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, Interns at Union Cemetery. Remains may be vise Tuesday evening, after 5 o'clock, from 1 pariors of Sechler & Maguire, 1549 New 20th st.

ROBINSON.—On September 5, 1915, 10, SEPH W., husband of Emma McCauley Re-inson, aged 54 years. Relatives and friest of the family are invited to attend the funer-services, on Wednesday morning, at 11 o'cr precisely, at his late residence, 32 Z Washington lane, Germantown, Internet

private.

ROMIG.—On September 4, 1915, FRANK 4, husband of Sevilla P. Remig. The relative and friends, also Decatur Council, No. 2, 7, O. U. A. M., and Relief Council, No. 2, 7, O. U. A. M., and the Union News Company Employees Relief Association, are invited is attend the funeral services on Wednessy morning at 10 o'clock at his lists residence. Spencer st., Branchtown, Pa. Interment private, at West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Tuenday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

ROSENBLUM.—On Santambas.

from 7 to 9 o'cleck.

ROSENBLUM. — On September 6, 1912
ADOLPH, husband of Clara Rosenbum.
Relatives and friends, also Palestine Lodge.
No. 470. F. and A. M.: Keystone Lodge.
No. 129. I. O. B. A.; directors of the Drysect
Building Association, and Orpheus Singles
Society, are invited to attend the funeral, of
Wednesday, at 11 a. m. sharp. Residence,
1920 Mifflin st. Interment Mount Carnel
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

SCHAUFFELE.—Suddenly, on September & 1935, GeORGE H., husband of Frens Schaufele (nee Caviezel). Relatives and friends also Adams Express Company, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesda, at 2 p. m., at his mother's residence, 128 S. 31st st. Interment at Fernwood Cemeter, Remains may viewed on Tuesday, between S and 10 p. m. S and 10 p. m.

SKISS.—On September 5, 1915, COVINGTON

KEW. eldest son of the late Rev. Joseph A.

Selss, D. D., Li. D., L. H. D., and Elizaben

S. Selss. Relatives and friends, also Philadephia Sketch Club, Pennsylvania Sons at

Revolution, and all other societies of which

he was a member, are invited to attend in

funeral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

precisely, at his late residence, LSSS Spring

Garden st, Interment private, at South Laure

Hill Cemetery.

Hill Cemetery.

SHEARLAW.—On September 5, 1915, JoSEPH, son of Rodger and the late Aim
Shearlaw, in his Zist year. Relatives as
friends, also the employes of the Midvale
Steel Company, are invited to attend the
funeral, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from
the residence of John H. Hooven, 3948 Paliaski ave., Nicetown, Interment at Northwood
Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Toeday evening.

HIP—On Secretary

day evening.

5HIP.—On September 5, 1915, SUPAN E SHIP.—Wife of Samuel Ship, Relatives are friends are invited to attend the funeral sertices, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her son-in-law, Joseph Bresier, 2816 Poplar at. Interment private, at Northwood Cemetery, Remains may be viewed at Wednesday, between 7 and 10 p. m. Automobile funeral.

monie roneral.

STILEN.—On September 5, 1915, AMANDA
H., widow of Dr. George M. Stiles. Relatives and friends are invited to attend fonceal services, at 8413 Germantown ave.

Chestnut Hill, on Wednesday, at 11 s. n.

Interment private.

STROWHOUER — On September 4, 1815, MARY S. Ince Langer), widow of Thomas S. Strowhouer, in her 70th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, ea. Wednesday, at 7,30 a. m., from the religious of her son, Jacob Strowhouer, 318 keim St. (F and Ontario sits.). Requiem lass at the Church of the Ascension at 9 a. 3. Interment private.

TERRUZZI.—On September 4, 1915, MAMIL wife of John Terruzzi, aged 89 years. Faneral from her parents residence, 1200 Saul 15th st., on Wednesday, at 8.39 a. m. Soiens Mass of Requiem at St. Teresa's Church Broad and Catharine ats., at 10 a. m. precisely. Interment at Cathedral Cometery. Broad and Catharine ats., at 16 a. m. precisely. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

TROTTER.—On September 4, 1915, PHILIP J. TROTTER, aged 52 years. Relatives and friends, Men's Bible Class of Gloria Del (62 Swedes) Church, Circulation Department et North American and Washington Camp, Na 503, P. O. S. of A., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday evening, at 10 clock, at late residence, 1620 Vine at merement private. Edilington Cemetery, Clarabotro, N. J., Wednesday morning.

VIASSO.—Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., on September 5, 1915, JOHN, son of John Sand Josephine Viasco, aged 17 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, at 7:30 a. m., rushis parents' residence, 20 N. Maryland av High Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Holy Spirit, at 8:30 a. m. To proceed by 16 a. m. bridge train, arriving West Philadelphia Station at 11:21 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

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